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HERE AND THERE.

r the benefit of man and woman kind; se children have taken up the good ork, and have proved that the fallen antle which has descended upon then a't so much too big after all. Truth to tell, it never was quite big sough for these same older people.

Last Saturday afternoon the Bloom seld music pupils of Mrs. Maris Lovell-Brows gave a musicale at the residence of Mr. John Newton, and their friends and relatives who were present enjoyed pretty and well-rendered programme. The performers were Miss. Cook, Miss Dungan, Misses. Helen and Florence Newton, Miss May Barrett, Miss Edua nderson, and Mrs. M. L. Brown.

heels of this musicale came a second, in which also the young people played a prominent part. In a very quiet and unpretentious way a little ration called the "Mozart Club" been doing good work all winter, and Tuesday night the Club, like Veneer ing invited its friends to "rally round, oken of before. It is made up of Mr.

Master Lindenmeyr responded the en-Mas Florence Newton's plano solo was very daintily played, and Miss. Maude Seymour did welffs thing very difficult to

After the music the audience broke up in groups and supper was served, while the radiant and successful little club reminded one of that ethereal personage who "took praise and fame to be his meat

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach, of Walkill, N. Y. have been spending the week with Mrs. Beach's father, Mr. Jason Crane.

The doings and sayings of people who are of us but not with us, is still to us all a matter of interest, and here is a serap which has drifted down from Connectiout via any number of newspapers. The Wesleyan Argus of Middletown, Conn. in January offered prizes for original contributions, to be "submitted to a competent judge," and this responsible position was filled by Miss. Anna L. Ward. Unfortunately for the hopeful contributors Miss Ward declined to award the prizes, not deeming the work received of sufficient merit, and we are reminded company, as Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who last year acted as judge, was rejust-antly compelled to do the same.

And up in Glen Ridge Hall, the weather to the contra y notwithstanding, the energetic Harry Wadeworth Club enjoyed an evening which in its annals will be called a "a great success." The Arabian Nights couldn't compare, have to its detriment with the queer blossoms, the bewitched cards, the miraculous silver showers and wonderful flying cage. And if the princess with the imspellable name who for a thousand and one nights taxed

The little circle known as the Clic Club will continue its mostlege all summer. It met on Friday of last week at Mrs. Reeds and after listening to an interesting paper on artistic subjects gave itself up to the

delights of afternoon tea. It is with great regret that Westminster

people have learned of the serious and studen llinear of Mrs. Eunean Kennedy. Report says, however, no in mediate dasgar is anticipated.

West Pictors Post G. A. R., expect to get in'n their new beadquarters in Wannest Hall

The annual meeting of the Bloomfield aprovement Association was held on Wednesday night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President Charles H. Nash, Vice President, Robert W. Sardner, Secretary, William Biggart, Treas urer, George W. Hopping.

The following were elected members of

the Executive Committee for the term of three years. C. E. McDowell, J. C. Harvey, M. A. Dailey J. Banks Reford, J. P. Suydam. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Gardner the retiring President for his efficiout services and regular attendance during the past year. Mr. Gardner responded in a brief speech, thanking the members for their support during the year and bespeakng prosperity and success during the ensuing year. The chief work of an Association of this kind Mr. Gardner said was to etimulate improvements both public and private in order to make our town an inriting place of residence. He said there was no reason who Bloomfield should not offer as many attractions and advantages to city people seeking suburban homes as any ther town in the vicinity of New York. In the absence of Secretary Reford, Mr. McDowell , end the annual report of the Association. The report reviewed the work

hip government received the endorsement nd support of the Association. Free postal delivery which has bright prospects of becoming a reality in the near future has been worked up and carried for rard by the Association.

The change in the method of the town

of the Association during the past year.

The report touched on many other ters that had received the attention of the Association during the year. Mr. McDowell delivered some interesting remarks on the cossible future work of the Association President Nash stated that he would point the Special Committees and ann hem at the next meeting.

Orthard Street Station Through the personal efforts of Mr.

P. Gilbert work was commenced last Monday on the new depot on the N. Y. A. G. L. R. R. at Orchard Street. Mr. Gilbert purchased the lumber for the plat orm at his own expense. Trains stop there on Monday. An active canvas will be made for funds with which to invested by the property owners. There is an extensive tract of very desirable owing to a dentention, the programmest were not on hand and each selection was amounced by Mr. Gardner. One or two elder people had kindly consented to essist the club, and Mr. James Duan of Bahway and Mies Lenn Gardner of Elization in the life of Aaron Barr during revolutionary times do only a few hundred yards from this depot. Good building lots can be had within a few minutes with the life of the depot of the life of th The two violin solos were heartily ap-plauded, and both Miss Seymour and on the part of the property owners might Master Lindenmeyr responded the en-result in a profitable boom.

A Russian Honeymoon in Orange. On Wedneseay, May 15th, the following well-known Orange amateurs will give do, and accompanied the songs in excel-Mrs. Burton Harrison's three-act comedy "A Russian Honeymoon" at Music Hall, Orange, for the benefit of the South Or ange Field Club:

> Mesers. Albert Courtland Munn, Clar ence Learned, J. Arthur Pulsford, S. Brewster Wiley, Miss Henrietta L. Watkins, Miss Mary W. Wallace, and Miss Ciaira Byron. Stage Managet, L. Olwell Byron; Business Manager, Allerton D.

"A Russian Honeymoon" is a charming play, very much on the style of "The Taming of a Shrew," which was such a success at Daly's Theatre. The Critic says: "Of all pretty plays which have been seen on the boards of the Madison Square Theatre 'A Russian Honeymoon, by Mrs. Burton Harrison, is the prettient. Several times during the play peasant songs will be sung by the following quartette: Tenors, Edward S. Henry and William A. Prime; Bassos. Charles M. Criss and Percy H. Hall. Great pains are being taken to make the stage attractive. Special furniture has been secured J. W. Baldwin & Bros. well-known ladies have offered to assist in the decoration. Issler of Newark will lead the orchestra in person. The list of

The Authority for Vested Choirs.

Edition Citizen:
My attention has been called upon my eaurn home after an absence of two weeks, to a letter in your valuable paper asking for proof that there is Biblical authority for the Vested Choir, as stated by me in an article The news from the Hill as we hear it seems to consist largely in "moving day" somes. People come and people gopincipally the former, and we hear that Mrs. George Hunter of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of New York hear item Mrs. Genin's house on Ridgewood tensor of the literature of the singers were clothed in a white robe. "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe," The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe," The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe," The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe," The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe," The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe," The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were clothed in a white robe, "The Levites and the singers were cloth on that subject in Tax Crises the week before Easter. In answer thereto I beg to

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